Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

KANSAS POPULISTS.

They Name the State Ticket and the Dem-

ocrats Name Electors.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 6. Senator J. W. Leedy

was nominated on the fourth ballot for Gov-

ernor late last night by the State Populist Con-

This morning the Committee on Resolutions

submitted a platform endorsing the national

Populist code of principles, severely arraigning

the Republican State Administration, and de-

manding the enactment of a maximum freight

rate bill by the next Legislature.

The committee neglected to mention the Pop-

ulist nominees for President and Vice-President. This was noticed by the "Middle of the

Read "element and engendered a fight on the question of endorsing the candidacy of Watson for Vice-President.

After a stormy debate the names of Bryan and Watson were injected into the resolutions, and telegrams were ordered sent to the Populist State conventions of Texas, Georgia, Pennsyl-

tion taken.

This was done when it was known that the conference committee appointed yesterday had reached an agreement with the Democratic committee, which practically accepted, on behalf of the Populists, the proposition made by the Democrats to name the Presidential electors and the Populists all candidates for State offices

and the Populists all candidates for State offices and Congressman at large.

The only condition attached to the original proposition was that if, outside of Kansas, there were more votes in the electoral college for Watson than for Sewali the Kansas electors would vote for Watson; but if, on the other hand. Sewali should receive the most votes outside of Kansas, that he receive the vote of this State. A minority report is also in readiness which will demand the nomination of a straight Popullist electoral ticket.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

The State House Slate Smushed-Nominees

on the State Ticket.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6 .- At the Democratic

State Convention last night the name of State

Treasurer Lon V. Stevens was the only one presented for the Gubernatorial nomination, and his nomination was made unanimous. Stevens

made a speech, standing squarely on a silver

For Lientenant-Governor, John B. O'Mears of

St. Louis, John A. Lee of St. Louis, State Senator G. T. Dunn, State Senator Gash, Representative Davidson, E. S. McCarty, and A. H. Bolt were named. On the fourth ballot Bolt

Bolt were named. On the fourth ballot Bolt was nominated.

A. A. Leasur was named for a third term for Secretary of State. The Convention then adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

The temperature was near the 100° mark in the Hall of Representatives when Chairman Beers's gavel called the Convention to order this morning.

On the balloting for State Auditor J. M. Selbert, the present incombent, was renominated.

bert, the present incombent, was renominated by a vote of 3:55 to Mr. J. K. Brown's 1:38 and Mr. F. Kaltmever's 625. The nomination was

Vote Will Be Overwhelming.

NEBRASKA PROHIBITIONISTS.

in the Field.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6.-The Nebraska Probl-

bitionists concluded their State Convention by

Governor, R. A. Hawley of Lincoln; Lieuten

ant-Governor, C. M. Griffith of Pender: Secre-

tary of State, J. M. Dillworth of Hastings; Auditor, F. A. Berrard of Monroe; Treasurer, Thomas McCulloch of Nebraska City; School Superintendent, Mrs. Anna M. Bunting of David City; Attorney-General, Frank G. Odell

of Lincoln.

This is the faction of the party which favors
the Rev. Mr. Hentley for President. The Levering faction will meet on Aug. 26.

NEW YORK'S LOW DEATH BATE.

Decrease Attributed to the Improved Sant

tary Condition.

President Wilson of the Health Department

transmitted to the Mayor resterday a statement of the city's death rate per thousand of population for the month of July for the last five years,

with a separate statement of deaths due to diarrheal diseases. A continued and considerable decrease is shown, especially in the latter classification. President Wilson says the decrease is due to improved sanitary conditions to which the cleanliness of the streets, the asphalt pavements, the improved milk supply, and the use of sterilized milk have contributed.

Dr. H. L. Marquette, who keeps a drug store

at the corner of Bleecker street and West

Broadway, was robbed of about 300 cigars, a lot

of toilet articles, and two watches recently.

One of the watches was a pulseometer

Dr. Hobbs Little Liver Pills

W act tentil ret promptly on the Liver stores and foots. They disposed and Howesta. They disposed and Colds deame the system thoroughly; our habitual constipation. They are engar-coated, deal grips; were small but great in results. Recommended by Physicians and Drugguist. Ton cents a vial.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS? Dr. Hobbs

The table is as follows:

Is Your Liver?

nominating the following ticket:

Democrats to be held there to-morrow.

platform.

## TOM REED'S CONVENTION. DENOMINATION OF THE SPEAKER-HE TALKS ON MONEY.

He Says He Doren't Pretend to Know Att About the Question, but He Nets Forth a Few Ideas in Simple Language Hinstrations to Make the Case Clearer. POSTLAND, Me., Aug. 6,-The Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed was renominated for Congress e-day. The nomination was by acclamation. olutions said that the delegates were proud to nominate and present again to the reters of the district for their support their distinguished representative and leader for interty years, the clear expounder and strong tefender of Republican principles, the great Speaker of the National House, Thomas Brackett Reed, and they please their undivided and earnest efforts to make his election this time as nearly unanimous as his great service to the

State and the nation deserve." Mr. Reed entered the hall soon after the resolutions were adopted, and the Convention rose to its feet and cheered him instily. Mr. Reed then addressed the Convention. After a few words of a personal character Mr. Reed said: We in Maine have got to make up our minds on the subject sconer than in any other State in the Union, and our verdict will be of great

importance to the country. It is worth while, then, that we should discuss, to some slight extest, the great principles which underlie the issues of this campaign. Do not understand that I purpose to make the

currency question perfectly clear to you; I don't know enough to do it. Whenever, during this campaign. Fou see a man talking to another man and the man who listens does not understand it, and the man who talks about it does not quite understand it, you will know that the question of the currency is being discussed. I do not know how it is possible for us all at once contend with the various degrees of ignorance which exist. I don't use the word ignorance in any haughty or superior fashion. I mean by it lack of information.

"In the first place, I think we ought to re move certain elements of passion and feeling that have been connected with this debate. suppose that if I have listened once I have s bundred times to the declaration in Congress that silver money was stealthily demonetized. Well, now, I myself in the House of Representa tires produced the volume of the Congressional Record which contained the debates of the change in 1873, and there were 196 columns up of speeches that were actually made on the subject, and it was up twice, and I think three times. And yet they say it was done in a

"Then they have declared that it was done be an emissary from abroad, and they even went to the extent of giving the name of Mr. Ernest Seyd. Mr. Ernest Seyd was always a alverman, and was not here when the thing

It has also been said that this was a steal by which we were called upon to furnish a more costly metal, and therefore our creditors were going to get more out of us, and it was all a plot with that in view. The answer is simple plet with that in view. The answer is simple and conclusive. In the first place, we had not, prior to 1873, had a single dollar of gold or silver currency in this country, and we did not have any for five years afterward. And there is nother fact—a pretty important one—and that is that in 1873 the silver which would have made a United States standard silver dollar of 412% grains was worth three cents on a dollar more than a gold dollar was. This was setting up a standard that was three cents on a dollar lower than the one which you say ought to have been retained. I think, then, we may safely eliminate from our minds any notion that any frand or wickedness was practised.

And the only question is, which system is the best for this country, which will produce the best results? At the very outset I want you to understand precisely what is proposed. You will hear a great deal of talk about bimetallism. The system which is proposed by the Chicago Carsentless is not bimetallism.

an entirely different affair. The object of bimetallism is to give to the currency greater stability by spreading it over more surface.

"Now, there is some reason and sense in the
idea that the whole world if they took silver
and gold at a proper ratio could preserve a
greater level of price. If there and more stable
ized of prices. This no single country could do.
Real bimetallism has never yet had a perfect
trial. I mean international bimetallism, and
that is the kind we must have, because if this is
a disease at all it is a world disease, and has got
to have a world remedy. Nothing else will attend to it.

"Whr. we had some experience in this coun-

in gold dollar was worth more than the silver hat was the result? Why, if a man had

is dollars, one of which was worth 100 cents, and the other was worth 100 cents, he kept the led-cent dollar longer and passet off the other see quicker. I don't mean that the average man dd that. Two cents on a dollar, even in those days, was not worth making much muss about it, but the money changer were on the alert, and whenever a sliver dollar came into the hank or such the money changers he put it out of crediation. I have missisted that; I should laye said that gold was more valuable, so that we had sliver alone during that period. The mid being more valuable fled away.

Well, now, the gold disappearing, our fathers, in 1834, thought they had better make a change and see if they could not keep gold and sliver together; so they changed the ratio from 15 to 10 let to 1, or to be exact, to 15.68 is 1. That turned out to be an ever-aluation the other way, and what was the result? The must was that gold reigned supreme.

Then in 1834 we had a war, and we issued greenbacks, and greenbacks being cheaper for sweiteen rears grove out both gold and sliver; but in 1879 we resumed specie payments, and the result was that we resumed them, as we agreed to do in 1873, upon a gold basis. And that has been the case ever since.

This, then, is the experience of the United States encountering single-handed the question of carrency. We hever were able, when there was adifference of 2 or il per cent, to keep the sole metal along side the other. It was always either gold or sliver, never both. Now, if the United States could not lift a sliver dollar that was worth only two cents less than the gold dollar, can she now lift a 50-cent dollar to the height of a hundred cents? And for the height of a hundred cents? And there is it any different house, whether it is worth iwe housand sliver half foliars or one thousand gold whole dollars? If you want to count your house at more dollars.

Are there any more collators for two hards to you't more contactions to sold only to sold?

Are there any more collators for two hards and measure

It by gold:

Are there any more potatoes in four thousand pecks than there are in a thousand busnels? Not if I remember my arithmetic right, and became it is a same. It produces the same result. On but you say, bur prices have gone down, and they have gone down on account of the appreciation of gold, and therefore we want to change it into silver so that it will go up again.

why not cut the gold dollar in two and measure it by gold?

again.

"Let me take some of the examples which
they give you, but before I take them I will take Let me take some of the examples which he give you but before I take them I will take forme that they do not give you. They talk shout wheat and cotton, and state that the shout wheat and cotton, and state that the scount of the res hithe value of gold. Well, low the very same set of figures, the rery same set of figures, the rery same method of figures, by taking all the other articles which the farmer products have been supprior two to four per cent. And it is expectedly natural that they should, because his is a world which every year consumes more of certain kinds of farm produce. Men will save bread and meat, and they will have the samers bring them within the reach of every-many at all times, and it is an anormal that there wedy at all times, and it is natural that there wend a loss first men and it is natural that there them with n the reach of every-mes, and it is natural that there rise. But they say wheat and white down. Those are the a which the farmer raises, everybody in this world if farmer, is liable to have some-us happen to his business, some-into it, and when a good many into it there is not enough for all any of profit. That is the history cut man the face of the earth. of profit. That is the history of profit of the face of the earth."

still it is in the price of farm or cotton, or any other, om a thousand things outmeasure of gold or play a great part in the lift on the profit of the profi you'll find that cred

sum for this credit. That' does not want a sliver basis you'll scale down yer basis you'll scale down . Would you do it, and de-owe of one-half of what you enation do it? tion do it; t from sentiment do I but from a selfish rea-erve our credit in the adopt a silver basis adopt a silver basis world over. We want world over. We want times, us out of these hard times, healiser basis is dishonorable. In throught on these hard times in it hard times will last until we turn be silverites and when we settle this r good and all in November, we'll hear of hard times. On the side of the Repair of the side of the Repair in the campaign you'll find all latory.

Named for Congress, Eighth District, Indiana-J. R. Brunt, Pop., Dem. Bigth District, Iowa-J. F. Lacey, hep. at George Fred Williams, whose

is obliged to say new things everywhere he goes in order to get reported, but I notice there is one thing which he says everywhere, and it has ceased to be mow, and that is that he hasn't time on that particular evening to explain the sliver estuation, but will do it later.

"When that time comes he won't find a very responsive audience. Yes, my friends, you want all of you to stand up and vote for sound money because it is the best thing for the restoring of confidence, and you want to vote for McKinley and Hobart because they represent that and other equally good things.

"On the other hand, if you don't know what you want, if you have a vague idea that you want to wote for McKinley and Hobart because they represent that all comethings are the same, and that if you get any one of them you get what you think you case, why vote for the triangular combination of Bryan and Watson and Sewall, and the Lord preserve you if you get what you think you want.

"Now be of good cheer, my friends: the times are hard and they may look dark; there are strange doctrines abroad in the land. There are things in that Chicago platform, outside of the sliver question, which would bring almost as much disaster as a faise currency; but I say to you beof good cheer. This country has weathered many a storm. This question is not going to be decided by noise or londwolced eloquence or by appeal to prejedice or to greed, but by the sound sense of an honest, ligh-thinking, successful country, the wisdom of a straigntforward and manly people."

## WISCONAIN REPERLICANS.

Major heafeld Nominated for Governor on the Stath Ballot.

MILWAUREE, Aug. 6.-Exposition Hall was well crowded when Chairman Griffin, at 10:15 o'clock, called the Republican State Convention to order. No time was lost in preliminaries, and the seconding speeches for candidates were taken up where they were left off when the Convention adjourned last night. The first econding speech this morning was made by Theodore Sillmer of the Fourth district for La Follette, and he was followed by Judge Reed of Appleton with a glowing sulogy on Banesch. Mr. Sanford of Calumet county also seconded the nomination of Banesch, and Scofield was seconded by C. R. Boardman of Oshkosh.

W. L. Hansen of Mondovi seconded the nomination of Bradford. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Fifield of Ashland made a ringing speech for Scoffeld. Congressman Minor of Sturgeon Bay seconded the nomination of Scoffeld. On the call of the Ninth district George P. Roseman of Ashland came forward and seconded the nomination of La Follette. A great demonstration by the La La Foliette. A great demonstration by the La Foliette people followed this speech. Judge Clason of Oconto also seconded Scofield, and E. G. Mills closed the seconding speeches for La Foliette.

The roll call of counties was then ordered for ballots. The results were:
First ballot—La Foliette, 26136; Scofield, 2409; Baneson, 83; Elliott, 4836; Bradford, 81; Estabrook 6.

Second ballot — La Foliette, 258; Scoffeld, 2684; Banesch, 86; Elliott, 31; Bradford, 32;

Fourth ballot-Scoffeld, 31516; La Follette, 50; Banesch, 9415; Elliott, 9; Bradford, 8; Estabrook, 3.

Fifth ballot—Scofield, 32314; La Follette, 238;
Banesch, 10814; Elliott, 5; Bradford, 2; Esta-Sixth ballot—Scoffeld was named by acclamation. After the nomination of Scoffeld the present State officers, except Governor, were renominated by acclamation and the ticket com-

nominated by acclamation and the ticket com-pleted.

A. P. Hall of Dunn county offered an anti-pass resolution. Free passes for members of the Legislature and State officials, he said, were de-moralizing and a menance to the interests of the people. The resolution was adopted by a large vote. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

THE LOUISIANA POPULISTS.

About One-third of Them Desert the Party for Bryan and Sewall.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 .- A. B. Booth, the eader of the Populists in New Orleans and the Populist candidate for Governor at the recent State election, has announced that he will sunport the Democratic electors for Bryan and Sewall, and not the straight-out Populist electors for Bryan and Watson, fusion between the Democrats and Populists seeming now out of

Democrats and repositions of the population of the Populat party has been badly split on this issue, about one-third of them returning to the Democracy and two-thirds supporting the Middle of the Road men. It is thought that the Republicans will propose fusion with the latter. The Democrats tried very hard to sever fragion and it now leaks out that a represent fragion and it now leaks out that a represent fragion and it now leaks out that a represent fragion and it now leaks out that a represent fragion and it now leaks out that a represent fragion. latter. The Democrats tried very hard to se-cure fusion, and it now leaks out that a repre-sentative was sent to the Populist Convention at Alexandria to make terms, but the Middle of the Read men were in control and could not be placated.

# WON'T ENDORSE SEWALL

California Populisto Shoulder Bryan, but

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 6 .- After prolonged deliberation the State Executive Committee of dorsing the nomination of W. J. Bryan, but repudiating his running mate, Mr. Sewall of Maine. A committee was appointed to conter with the Democratic party of California and devise means for coalition on Presidential electors. The Populists declare their willing-ness to fuse upon any honorable basis, but it is understood that they will steadfastly oppose

PEFFER WANTS SIX YEARS MORE.

Candidacy for Re-cleetton, TOPEKA Kan. Aug. 6. Senator W. A. Peffer authorized the announcement yesterday that he to a candidate for reflection to the United States Senate. In his card he says he has no claims beyond many other faithful Populists, and urges only one superior qualification-that of six years' experience. He adds that if on the record he has made in the Senate the people re-turn him to that body he would regard it an add-ed honor and accept their suffrage gratefully, assuring them of his best service.

# OKLAHOMA POPULISTS.

They Name the Rev. J. T. Callahan for Congress, and Promise 9,000 Majority. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Aug. 6.-The Possillat

Territorial Convention, after a hot contest lasting two days, last night nominated J. T. Callahan, a Methodist minister, for Congress. The Democratic Territorial Central Committee have agreed to endorse him, giving him by the com-bined vote 9,000 majority over the Republicans. Bock Island Will Welcome the Boy Orator.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 6.-The Rock Island County Democratic Convention made arrange ments yesterday to tender to Mr. Bryan a great welcome in the cities of Rock Island and Moline on Saturday afternoon.

In the morning a telegram was received from Mr. Bryan in response to a. invitation to spend ten minutes in each city on his way, and he reblied that he would be happy to do so. The County Committee and Bryan Club will take the arrangements in hand.

Hands of music will be engaged, and the oc-casion will be made a notable one, brief as Mr. Bryan's stay will be.

Jackson Republican Club and Idle Men. A. G. Leask, Vice-President of the Daniel Jackson Republican Club of the Nineteenth Assembly district, writes that the club was wrongly described in a report of one of its meet ings printed in Wednesday's Sun as not desir-

ings printed in Wednesday's SUs as not desiring to admit idie men to membership. Mr.
Leask explains:
"Dr. Edward R. Duffy said he was waited on
by a number of members of the K. of L., who
offered to vote the Republican ticket if places
were fornished them. Our club is not in the business of purchasing votes and Loccupying the
chair, called. Dr. Duffy to order and told him
as much. Idle men, if Republicans and living
in the Nincteenth Assembly district, are heartly
welcome to membership in the club."

Mid-Broadway Banner Removed The mid-Broadway McKinley and Hobart banner erected by the Republican County Committee in front of the Hotel Normandie was re-moved last evening. It is the purpose of the County Committee to put it up across Broad-way nearer Thirty-seventh street.

Candidate Levering to Go West. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The Prohibitionists of the Northwest are planning for a ratification meeting in Chicago on Aug. 13. John H. Levering of Baltimore. Prohibition candidate for President, and George W. Geiger, candidate for Governor of Hilmois, will be among the speakers. At the meeting Hale Johnson of Newton, Ill., will be notified of his nomination for Vice-President of the United States by Oliver W. Stewart, who was permanent Chairman of the Pittaburgh Convention.

#### IS THIS TAMMANY'S VOICE?

WARWHOOP LYNN SHOUTS A WEL-COME TO PANIC AND RUIN.

Would Smash Things Back to Barbarism and Begin Over-And This is the Sort of Stuff Talked to a Meeting of a Few Tam. many Men by a Tammany Officeholder.

The Tammany organization in the First Assembly district had a Bryan and Sewall meeting at 174 Hudson street last night, at which Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn was the speaker. In spite of the advertising the meeting has had for several days, less than a hundred persons were present. Col. Michael C. Murphy, the district leader, opened the meeting and Alderman Kennefick presided. \*

Mr. Lynn endorsed both the platform and the candidates of the Chicago Convention, which he said was the first really Democratic Convention in years. "This movement," he said, "has been denounced as a revolution. I accept the term. It is a revolution. It means the destruction of some interests in our country. It will wipe out the trusts and monopolies that have been growing up in the last I feel that some panie will follow. I think that financial ruin will ensue in some quarters, and I hope it will. I am prepared to see Wall street swept from its foun dations. If this is necessary to protect the American farmer and the American mechanic

I say, 'On with the revolution,' [Applause.] 'Silver is not the only issue in this campaign. The money question has been injected into it by the gold people as a mere cover to conceal the real nature of the contest. The

into it by the gold people as a mere cover to conceal the real nature of the contest. The gold régime means that we are under the domination of foreign capitalists. Suppose all the gold did leave our country. Would the houses and the people leave with it? Would the sun cease to shine and the moon to she! its centle light? Greece was never more glorious than in the days of Lycurgus when iron money was used. The Indians used shells for money and were happy in their simple life. England wants the gold standard pecause it controls the major portion of the gold produced. Ireland, has the gold standard does not make prosperity. Are Italy and Spain more prosperous than Mexico or Pero?

"Silver will strike a blow at financial bubbles. Most of our securities have a fictitious, speculative value and they will go down, but any stock that falls when there is plenty of breadstuffs in the country and the people are honest and industrious, falls because it has a false value. Silver will force out of Wall street all the honest money that is invested there and it will be turned to the legitimate development of the country. The golden calf the worship of which brought disaster upon the Israelites, is worshipped to-day by the Rothschilds and the Belmonts. The Whitners bow down to it morning, noon, and night. Silver is the medicine we propose to use to destroy a monester whose name is gold. Silvey is not a manacea for all the ills we have, but it is a club-with which to knock out the money power. After that is accomplished we can regulate our finances to suit ourselves.

"The very essence of Democracy is in the Chicago platform. The people of this city are in favor of an income tax. It is one of the brightest gems in the platform. Years ago we had kings and dukes to rule us and they wouldn't tax themselves. It's only within the last hundred years that the nobility of England, France, Germany, and Russia have been taxed and doesn't pay a cent to the Federal Government. It is a Scriptural injunction that he that hath shall give to h

Federal Government. It is a Scriptural injunction that he that hath shall give to him that hath not.

"A year ago James C. Carter, the recognized leader of the American bar, said to me that if the income tax was beaten in the Supreme Court, there would be such an uprising of the people that he should fear for the future of the country. Wealth, he said, is treading too strongly on the toes of labor in this country. It is corrupting our Legislatures and blassing our Judges."

"Fellow Democrats, you have a bitter fight before you. You will be called Socialists and hardnerhists. It will be a fight of the rich against the poor, the so-walled cultured against the illiterate. But it is a fight that we must bear. In God's name keep to it and protect the liberties of this grand resubile."

The Tammany General Committee of the Seventh Assembly district heid a ratification meeting last night at 252 West Fourteenth street. Hesolutions were adopted enforcing the national Democratic ticket and platform, and a limited amount of fireworks was set off. James W. Boyls, the district leader, offered the resolutions. He and Cornelius Denovan, J. J. Sheehan, M. C. Milnor, and Denois Markey made speeches. Mr. Donovan said that Mr. Royle was the only member of the New York delegation at Chicage who sat through the Convention, He thought that the example was bearing good fruit.

#### TEXAS POPULISIS STILL AT IT. Kearby for Governor and "Stump" Ashby for Lieutenant-Governor.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 6.-Not including re-

cess for dinner and supper the Populist State Convention was in session fifteen hours to-day, from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. After a long fight over odollars, one of which was worth 100 cents A the other was worth 100 cents, he kept the Maine. A committee was appointed to confer the platform to-day, and the adoption of part of It and the sending back of the remainder to the committee for revision, the Convention got down to nominations. Jerome C. Kearby was unanimously nominated for Governor, and H. S. P. Ashby, known as "Stump," was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation. Among the amendments to the platform that were adopted was one making the maximum salary to be paid to State or county officials \$2,000 and abolishing the fee system. There was a strong effort made to amend that plank in the platform referring to national politics so as to declare that the Convention endorsed the action of the Texas delegates to the Populist Convention at St. Louis, and announcing that Texas would not stand by Bryan unless the Democrate accepted Watson as Bryan's running mate. The amendment was sent to the Platform Committee, and will be heard from to-morrow. down to nominations. Jerome C. Kearby was

from to-merrow.

A motion was unanimously adopted to copyright the platform when it is completed. The
mover explained that he wanted to prevent the
Democratic party from stealing it. Telegrams
of congratulations were exchanged with the
Populist Conventions in session in Kansas and Populist Conventions
Nebraska.
The Convention is expected to adjourn to-

FLORIDA POPULISTS.

The State Convention Hesitates to Declare Against Bryan.

OCALA, Fla., Aug. 6. The State Populist Conrention which met here yesterday adjourned this morning after naming the following candi-

Governor, A. W. Weeks, Walton county;

secretary of State, J. T. Keller, Volusia; Comptroller, P. W. Knapp, Hillsborough; Treasurer, Calhoun, Osceola; Attorney-General, Frank Harris, Tampa; Judge of the Supreme Court, D. L. McKinnon, Jackson: Superintend-ent of Public Instruction, O. N. Williams of Osceola: Commissioner of Agricultural, J. H. Richburg of Santa Rosa. A resolution was offered to the effect that if

A resolution was offered to the effect that if Sewall did not withdraw in thirty days S. F. Norton's name should be substituted for Bryau, After much discussion the resolution was withdrawn and the following adopted:

"In accepting Bryan, the Democratic nominee, the Populist party has done all that reason and justice can demand. We desire a union of all reformers, and a failure by Democrats to withdraw Sewall or substitute Watson places the onus of possible defeat of reform forces upon the Democratic and not upon the Populist party." party."
In combating the resolution demanding Sewall's withdrawal, S. S. Harvey, leader of the party and a delegate to St. Louis, said some Populists walked so erraight in the middle of the road that they gradually sained back and fell over. Mr. Harvey as-

#### serted positively that Watson would withdraw. KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

They Adopt the Conference Report and En-dorse the Populist State Ticket,

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 6.-To-night the report of the conference committee was received and adopted by the Democratic State Covention. The Democrats endorse the Popullat State ticket and the Populists endorse Bryan and Sewall electors.

The Populist State ticket as far as received was endorsed by the Convention.

After listening to speeches by Jerry Simpson and others the Convention, at 10:30 P. M. adjourned until to-morrow.

# Suffolk County Probibitionists,

Parchogue, L. I., Aug. 6.—The Suifolk County Prohfbitionists have chosen delegates to the Prohibition State Convention, and instructed them to present the name of H. M. Randall for Presidential elector, and to endorse the Rev. Louis A. Banks of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn, for Governor. They con-demn the Raines law as a "brazen insult" to

"The Commercial Advertiser did glorious work for the gold standard. I regard the Commercial Adver-tiser as one of the great papers of the country." AREL H. HAFTINGS, GOV. FEBRA.—Adv.

# DR. BOYD'S LADIES REBEL.

FAIR OBATORS TALK OF A BOLTING BRYAN AND SEWALL CLUB. Didn't Get a Chance to Speak at All at the

Club's Meeting Testerday, Besides Being Expected to Do Speliblading Gratic and Support Dr. Boyd for Governorship To all appearances Dr. John Gilmore Boyd. ex-State Senator, intends to introduce a new and alluring feature into this campaign by running for Governor of the State on a sort of women's Popocratic ticket. With this end in view, he got himself nominated at the meeting of the Women's Bryan and Sewall Club, held yesterday afternoon at 111 East Fifty-ninth treet. Considerable dissatisfaction was aroused in the club thereby, and it is not improbable that the President, Dr. Ella Jennings, will organize a new club. But whether she does or not, the fact remains that Dr. Boyd has exe-

cuted a forcible and festal coup d'état. It was Dr. Boyd who got up the Women's Bryan and Sewall Club. He said that the pa trictic women of this city ought to rouse themselves and strike a blow for free silver. He was understood also to say that there would be speeches. This interested the fair orators, They rallied to the standard. At Dr. Boyd's request Dr. Ella Jennings accepted the post of President of the new club. She is an orator and has scrap books full of press notices. But, alas! Dr. Boyd proceeded to get a motion passed providing that no member of the club should accept any remuneration for campaign services in the line of speechmaking. To Dr. Jennings and certain others this seemed decidedly unfair. They began not to like Dr. Boyd, and they don't like him any better for last night's meet-

There were twenty-four Bryan and Sewall Bryan and Sewall women weren't vociferous, They didn't get a chance to be. Dr. Hoyd did most of the talking, and what he didn't do Henry Nichols did. The vociferous weman-the others said that she was not in her right mind and also that her name is Jones - kept interrupting the speakers until she was induced to go Dr. Boyd started matters by introducing himself to make a speech, somewhat to the surprise of Dr. Jennings, who supposed that as prise of Dr. Jonnings, who supposed that as President she should conduct the meeting and do the introducing. But she never got a chance, After he got through with his own speech, Dr. Boyd introduced his side partner, Mr. Nichols. In the course of his free-silver speech Mr. Nichols attacked President Cleveland as a gold-bug and a tool of Wall street. This was the cue for the disturber.

"That's a lie," she remarked. "What right have you Democratis attacking a Democratic President?" "He's not a Democratic President." said

State. A minority report is also in readiness which will demand the nomination of a straight Populist electoral ticket.

Judge Frank Doster of Marion county was nominated for Chief Justice on the first ballot. When the afternoon session opened there was a lively fight over the report of the conference committee, but it was finally adopted, and the electors named by the Democrats at Hutchinson on Tuesday were nominated. One of the electors, Morris Cliggett of Pittsburg, Kan, was objected to by representatives of the Coal Miners' Union on the ground that he was against them in the strike three years ago.

The State Central Committee was instructed to investigate the charge, and if it is found to be true, it will be used to remove Cliggett from the ticket and fill the vacancy with an acceptable candidate.

In the fight for nomination of a Congressman at large the Rev. J. L. Bodkin, a Methodist clergyman, and lately a member of the Prohibition party, was successful. have you Democrate attacking a Democratic President." said some woman (this was the first opportunity any member of the club had to be heard: He's a gold standard President." I don't care." cried the woman, jumping to her feet, "He's a friend of mine. I won't hear him abused."

Mr. Nichols attempted to go on with his speech, but the woman kept interrupting him, raising her voice to a shriek, until he was forced to stop. Then she was asked to leave the room. "I'll go," she shouted. "You're not fit to associate with. You're no Democrate. You're

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Til go, she shouted. You're not fit to associate with. You're no Democrats. You're Republicans."

And she marched out crying, "Frauds! Republicans." at the top of her voice, with every step she took. After she had gone Mr. Nichols read a letter suggesting Dr. Boyd for Governor and then proceeded to eulogize Dr. Boyd. Somebody applanded and Dr. Hoyd looked pleased. It wasn't President Jennings that applauded, nor did she look pleased. It seemed to her that Dr. Boyd was having things too much his own way. Presently she tried to take part in the proceedings. It was after the speech was finished. Coming down from the chair, she made a motion that the club take some steps toward receiving Mrs. Bryan when she comes East.

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"Ob, you'd better do that as a committee of the whole," said Dr. Boyd, which settled that the whole, "said Dr. Boyd, which settled that motion.

Eventually the meeting adjourned. Not a woman had made a speech. The next meeting, at Dr. Boyd's suggestion, was set down for two weeks from that date.

"It is quite possible," said Dr. Jennings after the adjournment, "that there will be another women's Bryan and Newall club organized. The present one, since Mr. Boyd's candidacy, seems to be a Boyd Club."

EMPEROR WILLIAM ILL.

Mr. F. Kaltmever's 60%. The nomination was made unanimous.
On motion Mr. Frank Pitts of Monroe county was nominated for Treasurer by acciamation.
Morton Jourdan, Sterling P. Bond, and K. C. Crowe were placed in nomination for Atterney-General. Before the ballot had proceeded through half the counties the name of Mr. Bond was withdrawn. Mr. Crowe had an overwhelming majority, and on motion of Judge Jourdan the nomination was made unanimous. This is regarded as a personal triumph for Col. Pheips. He Is Compelled to Abandon His Proposed Trin to Wesel, Rubrort, and Pages BERLIN, Aug. 6.-Emperor William, who is at Wilhelmshöhe, is suffering from an attack of ca-When the nomination for Judge of the Su-preme Court was reached the State House slate tarrh. His indisposition is such that he has preme Court was reached the State House slate was smashed into fragments by the selection of Theodore Brace of Monroe county.

During the afternoon session there were many stormy scenes, but when Brace was nominated and Judge Jourdan mounted the platform with a big slate in one hand and a hammer in the other, and broke the slate to pieces, the wildest scene of all was witnessed. Finally, after order had been restored, a recess was taken until tonight. been compelled to abandon his proposed trip to Wesel, Rubrort, and Essen. The Empress will continue her journey to those places, and will be accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia, who will act as the deputy of his brother, the Em-

SUMMONED BY THE CZAR.

A German Specialist in Mental

GOOD PROSPECTS IN IOWA. BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- The Vorumerts says that Prof. Mendel, a specialist in mental diseases, has gone to St. Petersburg, whither he was CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Collector of Internal Reveue John C. Kelly of Dubuque, Is., passed summoned by the imperial family. through Chicago to-day on his way to Indianap-

SATOLLI'S SUCCESSOR.

olis to attend the conference of sound-money It In Said Father Martinelli Will Come to "lows will this year cast the largest Republi-America Next Month.

"Iowa will this year cast the largest Republi-can vote in her history," said Mr. Kelly, when asked about the political outlook in the Hawk-eye State. "Hitherto it has been a question of Republican puralities against the Democrate and Populists. This year it will be a question of Republican majority over all, and McKinley and sound money will win by a wide margin, too. Iowa has hundreds of sound-money Demo-crats who will not vote for Bryan. They are ready to proclaim their formal protest against the Chicago Convention, its ticket, and its plat-form. There is little Democratic in all three of them." LONDON, Aug. 6 - The Rome reporter of the United Press telegraphs that the Rev. Sebastien Martinelli, Prior-General of the Augustinians Chanases, who was recently appointed as the successor of Cardinal Satolli as Papai Delegate to the United States, will be consecrated as an Archbishop on Aug. 23 by Cardinal Rampolla. the Panial Secretary of State. The ceremony will take place in the Church of St. Augustin. Mgr. Martinelli wil go to America at the end of September. Cardinal Satolii will return to Rome in November and will attend the Papal Consistory, which is to be held in December. The Bentley Faction Put Their State Ticket

MASSACRES IN CRETE. Moslems - Critical Situation

The Town of Herakilon Sacked by the

ATHENS, Aug. 6. - Advices from Herakilon for Candia). Crete, say the situation there is becoming more serious. According to these adhouses of foreign residents, and the authorities are powerless to prevent the outraces. The

are powerless to prevent the outrages. The rumors of pillage and massacre, however, lack confirmation.

H. M. S. Hood and the French cruiser Linois have gone to Herakilon.

The Daily Acia will print to-morrow a despatch from Canea, Crete, under date of Aug. 5, saying that a body of 10,000 Mussulmans forced an entrance into Herakilon and ejected all the Christian residents from their houses.

The Neus will also publish a despatch from Atlena, dated Aug. 6, confirming the report that a messacre has occurred at Herakilon. The number of persons killed, the despatch adds, is not known. Hassan Pasha, the Governor of Herakilon, was seriously wounded.

The Central News also has received advices confirming the report of a massacre, and adding that the town of Herakilon was sacked and the Russian Vice-Consul stationed there seriously maitreated.

LOTHAIRE ACQUITTED AGAIN. England Wasn't Suited with His First Tria

and He Was Tried in Brusseis. BRUSSELS, Aug. 6. - The trial of Major Lo thaire, the officer of the Congo Free State who was accused of illegally ordering the execution was accused of friegally ordering the execution in Africa of the English trader and ex-Missionary Stokes, ended to-day in his acquittal.

Major Lothaire was tried at froms, Congo Free State, on the same charge and was acquitted. The British diovernment was not satisfied with the verdict, and its diplomatic protests resulted in Major Lothaire being ordered to return to brussels to stand trial tefore a Belgian court. Stokes, the man tried and condemned by Lothaire, was charged with supplying arms and ammunition to the natives.

M. ARTON ESCAPES.

The French Court Quashes His Sentence of Six Years' Imprisonment.

One of the watches was a pulseometer costing \$150, the other was an ordinary watch worth \$100. The police of the Mercer street station arrested Joseph Holder and Ernest J. MacIntyre, and, it is alleged, on a promise of immunity, got the men to tell where the watches were.

The prisoners took the detectives yesterday to a vacant lot at the corner of 148th street and Bradhurst avenue and pointed out the foot of a tree as the hidding place. The watches were dug up from under a foot of dirt. Then the prisoners were taken back to jail. Paris, Aug. 6. The Court of Appeals has quashed the sentence of six years imprison-ment at hard labor imposed upon M. Arton, who was prominently identified with the Panwho was prominently identified with the Pan-ama Canal scandal, for his connection with the fraudulent transactions which led to the scan-dal. M. Arion was also sentenced to refund the money which he embeggied from the com-pany. The ground upon which the sentence was reversed is that there was a flaw in the pro-cedure against M. Arton.

Lt Hung Chang's Visit to England LONDON, Aug. 6.—Li Hung Chang made an inspection of the Portsmouth dockyard this morning, and returned to London in the afterEVERY im

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HAVANA'S WRETCHED STATE.

Minery Caused by Lack of Work and the

most elaborate.

Bad Sanitary Condition of the City. HAVANA, July 22 .- To-day, at the beginning of the dog days, the stench of the streets of this city is unbearable. Some little attention is paid to the thoroughfares between the Prado and the bay. They are supposed to be swept at 11 o'clock every night, and a few individuals have their own garden hose and sprinkle the stones in front of their own houses. But once the Prado is crossed, and you go on toward the west or south, things are different. Narrow streets. badly paved with ugly stones, or not paved but full of horrible ruts, hollows, stony hills, loose filth heaps at the mercy of

the wind, with sidewalks hardly wide enough

for one person-these are where the masses exist, it can hardly be called living, in their prison-courted, bar-windowed, cockroach haunted, rat-infested houses.

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These are hard times, not only for the very poor, but also for the moderately poor. There is no work, and no prospect of work, since there is no money for municipal needs. Heat, war, and pestilence have driven away the rich to the United States or Europe. They continue to crowd the outgoing steamers, well content to leave behind them the misery and suffering of the island. There might be work for the laboring classes, what with streets, plazas, and aqueduct, but the Ayuntamiento has no money. Government employees are the only ones who are able to draw salaries. The Cubans are not lazy or idle by choice. They will do any kind of work cheerfully. When there is nothing better by which a few coppers can be earned they go out in the country and catch cocugas, the phosphorescent insects that swarm among the cane, and bring them back in gourds to sell in town. The insects are harmless, and sell in town. The insects are harmless, and are frequently worn by women as ornaments in the hair, with the effect of splendid opels. With the coppers earned in this way the poor Cubans' are able to purchase at least two-cent plates of food that the Chinamen sell in the outskirts of the town-impossible

with the coppers earned in this way the poor Cubans' are able to purchase at least two-cent plates of food that the Chinamen seil in the outskirts of the town—impossible and faral-looking preparations, except to those on the verge of starvation. It is asserted seriously that the Chinese use rat meat in these dishes, which might weil be, considering the number of rats in the poorer houses.

Especially is the misery of starvation, combined with heat, filth, bad air, and—natural consequence—disease, visible in the districts of Jesus del Monte. San Lazaro, and the Cerro. The one salvation of the smitten civis the sea wind that sweeps it day and night. But when this wind only lifts and distributes charnel-house odors and thrusts decomposed animal and vegetable matter constantly in your face, it is as bad as the stiffing stillness of sun-glare. Wherever there are workshops in Havana the employees work with desperate constancy. The Cubans are almost wholly crowded out of shop work by Penianilars, who absorb even work that should be left for the women of the poorer classes. The competition is flerce; the Spaniards work at low wayse, bending greedily over their tasks. They realize the true state of affairs, and cannot be blamed for their part in the matter.

Without the relief given by the heavy summer rains, Havana, with her high, grim walls, and narrow, suffocating streets, seems like a wast prison on some sen girt sandy desert. Well would it be for her if the winds that sweep the town brough to nly the nurse orone of the sea. But the horrors of the land-locked bay are innumerable, unspeakable. Day by day the depth of the harbor is lessened by the accumulations of the sea. But the horrors of the land-locked bay are innumerable, unspeakable. Day by day the depth of the horrors of the land-locked bay are innumerable, unspeakable. Day by days the depth of the horrors of the land-locked bay are innumerable, unspeakable. Day by days the depth of the sundand stores of the season of the work of the season of the sundand stor to San Ambrosio. There are over 2, and wounded soldiers to be cared for.

The Matabele Defeated.

BULUWAYO, Aug. 6.—The British column, under the command of Col. Plumer, had an enunder the command of Col. Plumer, had an engagement yesterday with the regiments of Chiefs Sekombe and Umlugulas and three other impls of the Matabele. The desurgents were completely routed. No mention is made of the loss of the natives, but Major Kershaw and four non-commissioned officers of the British force were killed and fifteen men wounded. It is estimated that 300 of the Matabeles were killed.

The Punishment of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. CAPE Town, Aug. 6 .- Sir John Gordon Sprigg, Premier of the Cape Colony, speaking at East London, said that, assuming that Mr. Cecil Rhodes had acted in connection with the Trans-wal trouble in a manner inconsistent with his position as Premier, his retirement from office was sufficient publishment so far as the Cape Colony was concerned. The question now, Sir John declared, was solely between tireat Britain and the Transyaal.

British Grain Prospects. LONDON, Aug. 6. - In its second report of the season of the crops in Great Britain, the Times,

Cause of the Spree's Delay.

New York July 28 for Bremen, arrived here at 9:50 o'clock this morning. Capt. Willigered reports that the steamer was delayed thirty hours by her machinery bearings becoming overheated.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 6.—The American line steamer St. Paul, Capt. Jamison, has completed her overhauling and left the graving dock this morning.

WORST DAY OF THE YEAR.

TEMPERATURE ONLY DI. BUT HU. MIDITY AWAY UP.

It Was Just as Wot in May, But Without the Moisture-inden Sen Wlads of Yes-terday-Many Prostruitons by the Heat and Several Deaths- A Promise of Roller.

There were some places yesterday on the American continent that were hotter and damper than this neighborhood, but they were not many. The dampness did not manifest track here in the precipitation of a shower. It had no coolness. The perfervid spirits of the air scaked themselves in moisture and pourc I it down the brows, the backs, and the fronts

of the multitude afoot.

Mr. Dunn, dressed in the uniform of duck prescribed by the Weather Bureau, felt all right until he came down from his perch away up on the Manhattan Life tower and took a draught of the air the folks of the nether world breathe-or try to breathe-and indulged in the Turkish bath of the pavement. Then he swore a round agricultural eath and and

swore a round agricultural oath and and that some race ds had been broken or busted. Up where he had been watching the local conditions of atmospheric things the temperature got up to 91 at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. It has not been higher than that this year. On May 9 and 10 the official up-in-the-sit thermometer recorded just 41°; but the tu-midity was less then than it was yesterday; so it is proper to say that Aug. 6, 1806, was a record breaker.

To the northeast and west of us it was cooler by from 4° to 10°. The wind was of zeolayr force most of the day and came from southeast. In the late afternoon it shiftes to northeast, and the mercury dropped a little, but the moisture still pervised the air, and life seemed little, if any, more comfortable than it was in the afternoon. Mr. Dunn raid cautionly, as becomes a wise prophet, that we might expect thunder showers. If we do, perhaps there will be a cool breeze from the northwest to follow.

perhaps there will be a cool breeze from the northwest to follow.

William Heggels, foreman of the bricklavers employed on a new building in 118th street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, was sunstruck while at work vesterday morning. He fell unconscious from the scaffold on which he was working to the street, a distance of twenty-five feet. He was removed to the Hariem Hospital, where he died.

A man who was found prostrated from the heat in front of 148 Forsyth street on Wednesday night, died in the Gouverneur Hospitalyes-terday. His Christian name was Louis. His last name and address are not known.

Bernard Burns, a driver, of 303 East Forty-

Bernard Burns, a driver, of 303 East Forty-ixth street, died at his home early in the day of the effects of the heat.
Following is a list of the other persons who were prostrated yesterday: Attagre. Thomas of 2,244 Eighth avenue, overcome at 125th atrast and Eighth avenue; removed to Manbattan Hospital.

BENEVITE HARRY of 112 Willett street; overcome at 102 West Thirteenth street; removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

East 104th street police station to the Harlem Hospital.

Vall, (Strave, of 104 East Fourth street, was overcome in front of 68 First street; Believue Hospital.

Unknown man, with dark hair and complexion, overcome in front of 40 East Third street; Believue Hospital.

Unknown man, overcome at Seventh avenue and thirty-second street; New York Hospital.

Unknown man, overcome at Pier 34, North River; St. Vincent's Hospital.

Unknown man, about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inchestal; with light complexion, overcome at 138th street and South Boulevard. Manhattan Hospital.

TWO DEATHS IN BROOKLYN. John Betts of Brooklyn and Liberty avenues was overcome by the heat while at work to Theodore Smith's stables at Enfield street and Liberty avenue. He died before the arrival of

an ambulance.

Long-horeman Dennis Ahearn of 341 Furman street, who was prostrated on Wednesday while at work in the hold of the steamehip Francisco, died last evening at St. Peter's Hospital.

Following is the rest of Brooklya's sunstroke Prinar, Ws. overcome near his home at Warwick and Liberty avenues; removed to the Kings County and Liberty avenues; removed to the Kings County Biospital.

Bahlen, Annew, of 182 Monirose avenue; overcome at Graham and Montrose avenue; removed to the Eastern District Hospital.

Coan, Bomniuch, aged 70, homeless, found unconcious from the heat at Manbattan and Bedford avenues; taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

Brown, Heavy, a builder, overcome in Filton street, increased to his home at 406 Gates avenue.

Right, Anne, of 180 Fleet place, overcome in Dwight street; taken to the Seney Hospital.

Lavy, Jasses, while driving a coach in a funeral procession to Holy Gross Cemetery, was overcome at Lincoln road and Flatbush avenue; he was attended by an amudiance surgeon and removed to his home.

cession to Holy Gross Cenetery, was overcome at lincoin road and Fishtush avenue; he was attended by an ambulance surgeon and removed to his home. O'Hastos, How, overcome in Smith street, and taken to his home in Tiliary street. S. NoLLBART, FRED, overcome while at work at Twenty-second street and Third avenue; removed to his home at 174 histocuth street. RELL ANDREW, of 45 Columbia street, overcomes while at work at Conover and Wolcott streets; re-moved to the Long island College Hospital. Mcdowas, Enwall, of 350 Franklin avenue, over-come while at work in Gill's exap factory, in Kent avenue; removed to the Homesopathic Hospital.

WILLIAM II. AND THE FRENCHMEN, A Halabow in the Relations Between Ger-

many and France. After all the bitter battles on paper between France and Germany during the past twenty years, it is cheering to find a little rainbow in the war cloud. Emperor William II. has just received the sincere and well-deserved compliments of Frenchmen, through the medium of the Figure, for the courtesy which he extended to the French excursionists who went to the North Cape on board the Général Chanzy of the Transatlantic line.

The details of this interesting incident were furnished to the Figure by the artist, Eugène Foreade. The party arrived at Stalheim on the night of July 0. Three days before their arrival, rooms in the hotel were engaged for them; but the Emperor came, and the proprieter was perplexed. He was afraid to offend his Majesty by the presence of a number of Frenchmen belonging to the Société des Voyages Duchmin. So, before he could accommodate them, he had to see the Emperor. His Majestr told the hotel man that he was a simple tourist and did not wish to make trouble for any travellers, and especially French travellers. That removed the difficulty. The excursionists

That removed the difficulty. The excursionists took possession of their rooms.

The next morning the Emperor, not wishing to trouble the passengers of the General Chanzy by his presence in the dining room, had the time for his breakfast put back, a delicate attention which the tourists fully appreciated. A number of them, however, prolonged their breakfast for the purpose of seeing his Majesty. At last he came from his appariments with his suiter but finding that the feeding room, as the French call it, was still occupied he walked slowly out of the hotel and moved about, chatting with a few of his companions. The French tourists all arose, went out and salutethim. The perfectly courteous salutes of the French men assemed to please the Emperor very much. After returning their salutes he went in for breaklast, and half an hour afterward he was on his way to indwangen with all the other guests of the hotel. Surrounded by the French tourists he walked along to the cascades of Stalliein, and seemed to take pleasure in advancing to the extreme edges of the precipiers, as if he wished to show the Frenchmen that he felt perfectly safe among them.

The tourists then returned and once more went on board the steamer, and on the night of that same date the tieneral Chanzy ran on the rocks in the Nordfjord. Her passengers were taken of by an English vessel, the Captain of which charged 100 frances ahead for each passenger. The English, says the Figure, don't save lives for nothing, and we are bound to say that in this instance the conduct of the English Captain was the very reverse of that of the Captain of the terman critiser which was sent by Emperor William to the assistance of the Genéral Chanzy. The man of the cruiser when was the critiser which was sent by Emperor William to the assistance of the Genéral Chanzy on the difference between Englishman and terman that a quite considerable difficulty, and the chivalinus on the difference between Englishman and terman that a quite contacted the members of the could also hav took possession of their rooms.

The Général Chauzy is now in Havre under-

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Rare price-temptations this month.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Gastoria.

taking 100 per cent. as representing the average, shows the conditions of the wheat crop to be 100 per cent., that of bariey a fraction lower, and that of oats at 84 per cent. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 6. The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, Capt. Willigerod, from

The St. Paul's Overhauling